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THE WEATHER

Overcast tonight and Thursday, with possibility of light snow or sleet; lowest temperatures tonight in the middle 20s; slightly warmer Thursday; moderate northwest and northerly and variable winds.

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Federal and Rhode Island authorities are investigating whether the needless skeleton found at St. Johnsbury, Vt., last week, is that of Daniel Walsh, Rhode Island "gentleman farmer," kidnapped nearly five years ago, the Boston evening American learned today.

Ransom money — \$40,000 — was paid in a Black Bay hotel for the release of Walsh, alleged at the time to have been one of the three "big boys" in Rhode Island's illicit liquor traffic.

He disappeared January 31, 1933, and has not been seen since. There were reports that he was killed and buried at sea but they were never confirmed.

The headless skeleton of the man was found on Walden mountain at St. Johnsbury by a farmer. The writer was bound with heavy wire.

Federal agents called into the investigation because of the alleged kidnapping of Walsh from Rhode Island to Boston—across state lines and thus constituting a federal offense.

Superintendent Edward J. Kelly of the Rhode Island state police was said to be "out of town," but Captain Charles Howard told the Boston Evening American:

"I have nothing to say on that. We always have been investigating Walsh's disappearance."

3 Appeal In Roxbury 'Feathering' Young Mother Says Hair Clipped, Syrup Poured on Head

When one is invited to someone's house it is disconcerting to have your hair clipped there, to have even syrup poured on and feathers stuck in the crown of the head, a young Roxbury mother testified today in Roxbury court.

As a result of her testimony and that of police, Alfred Ledbetter, 27, of West Sixth street, South Boston, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

His wife, Mrs. Martha Ledbetter, 23, was fined \$100, and Mrs. Anne Schuyler, 23, of Church street, was fined \$50.

All three appealed and were admitted to bail for trial in Superior Court.

The alleged syrup-and-feathering occurred December 9, it was testified, after the Ledbetters and Mrs. Schuyler had invited Mrs. Margaret Cripps, 22, of Cabot street, Roxbury, to the Ledbetter home.

There a discussion arose, it was declared, over Mrs. Cripps' alleged friendliness with Ledbetter.

Mrs. Cripps' mother of one son said she was chased around the house, one of the pursers carrying a butcher knife, was captured, her hair clipped and the syrup and feathers applied.

Youth 'Glad He Killed' Sister

"I'd do it all over again. The only reason I feel sorry is that I didn't kill my sister. I thought she was dead. They been nagging my father and mother for years."

Seated calmly in Salem District Court today, awaiting arraignment on a charge of murder and another of attempted murder, Oliver "Bud" Thayer, 24-year-old Boston University graduate, made this icy-voiced assertion.

Last night, according to his alleged admission to police, he killed his sister with a shotgun blast in their comfortable Topsfield home and critically wounded his aunt—then at the command of his mother placed the weapons on the dining room table and sat down to wait police.

As Death Spoke From Shotgun



Katherine Thayer, 32, Smith College graduate, instantly killed by a shotgun blast and revolver fire, pictured after the fatal shooting on the carpeted floor of the Thayer home in Topsfield. Her brother, Oliver "Bud" Thayer, 24, police said, confessed to the shooting of his sister and the wounding of Miss Alice R. Thayer, 72, her aunt. She is near death. Thayer's parents said the youth greeted his sister just a few hours before the shooting.

Lie Is Given Tokyo's Claim of Mistake

FAR EASTERN CRISIS

SHANGHAI—American survivors of Panay bombing describe Japanese firing on American flag.

NANKING—Remaining 18 Americans in Nanking reported all safe.

WASHINGTON—Dispatch of American fleet to mid-Pacific is considered as State Department awaits direct Japanese reply to U. S. demands.

TOKYO—Japanese officials evasive on whether Emperor will directly answer President Roosevelt's protest on Panay attack. A national salute to the American flag was hinted at as gesture of apology.

LONDON—British awaits Tokyo's reply to strongly worded demand that attacks on British ships cease.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15—As the U. S. gunboat Oahu and the British gunboat Ladybird steamed down the Yangtze today with the survivors of the Panay bombing, the first American eyewitnesses of the attack arrived here by plane with gripping stories.

Jim Marshall, Collier's Magazine correspondent, who was aboard the Panay, said the Panay opened fire on the attacking Japanese planes when bombs started dropping and "kept her guns blazing until the last minute."

Preceded by Japanese mine-sweepers and conveyed by other Japanese warships, the Oahu and Ladybird passed Nanking during the afternoon. A deep fog enshrouded them.

Ten British merchant vessels joined the convoy at Kuan. The British gunboat Rea is taking some of the more seriously injured survivors from Hoshien to Wuhan, up the Yangtze.

U. S. Fleet May Sail for China

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (INS)—Determined to insist that Japan respect American rights in the Far East, the United States government today awaited Tokyo's reply to the sternest demands made of a foreign power since World War day.

Nothing less than complete and full compliance by Japan with the three-point demands made in the Roosevelt-constructed note of protest over the destruction of the American gunboat Panay will be acceptable to the American government.

This was the declaration at the White House and the State Department as serious consideration was being given to dispatching the fleet.

"I just want to look them over," was Durham's only comment.

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Connors Heads Down Track

James H. Connors of Newton, vice-president for the past year, was today elected president of the Suffolk Downs track by the Eastern Racing Association at a meeting in association headquarters, 101 Milk street.

Connors is also president of the Federal National Lion Service, has been active in racing for several years and himself owns a racing stable.

Connors succeeds Charles F. Adams as president.

Adams was elected chairman of the board of directors. The track will be under control of an executive committee, to include President Connors, Chairman Adams and Bruce V. Weimore, treasurer.

Three more will also serve on the board of directors, whose other members will be William J. MacDonnell, Charles F. Collier, Charles H. Jones and Weston Adams.

(Details on Sports Page)

Shoots at Can, Kills Rabbit Hunter Finds Game By Accident

MORRIS, Ill., Dec. 15 (AP)—Policeman Harry Jones spent a lot of time searching for a rabbit but the expedition today. He fired his gun, missed the rabbit and killed a rabbit. He found the rabbit and killed it.

He missed at a rusty gun and the rabbit was killed.

Yes sir, I was a rabbit, killed with his shot.

Robinson, Wife Called Spies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—That "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson," who vanished in Moscow, were spies of an unnamed foreign power today was broadly hinted by the Soviet State Department which had previously demanded that the Joseph produce the missing "Americans" in 34 hours.

At the same time the hand of the dreaded OGPU (Soviet Secret Service) was seen with Moscow's report that the Russian vassal on Robinson's passports had been forged.

Orders were issued to all American foreign offices to take up the passports from the two should they be found. But those who knew the methods of the OGPU hinted that the Robinsons were disappearing "for good."

Meanwhile the State Department prepared to turn over the case to the Senate for confirmation of the appointment of Leslie A. Macdonnell of Dedham, Mass., to be chief of the American legation in Moscow.

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Charles Town Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

DAILY DOUBLE—Wild Blonds, 2nd: Head Bear, 3rd—Pay Off \$430.40

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1—Templing With 4—Indiana 7—Down Timber
2—Capt. Nash 5—Lilly 8—Boatswain
3—Crushed Joe 6—Landman (All others scratched)

First Second Third

Revere's Books Seized by State

Assistant Attorney-General John S. Durham today seized books and records in the city clerk's office in Revere, most of which were minutes of meetings held by the Revere City Council during the past three years.

"I just want to look them over," was Durham's only comment.

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Newton Candidate Paid His Children

Herbert A. Allen, one of the unsuccessful candidates for alderman in Newton yesterday, was the first to file his campaign expense report.

He spent \$117.75 for printing \$2 for engraving and 25 cents which he repaid, he gave to his children to keep quiet because they were looking on much noise he couldn't hear the telephone.

Dedham Man Gets Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate for confirmation the reappointment of Leslie A. Macdonnell of Dedham, Mass., to be chief of the American legation in Moscow.

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If Winter Comes' Worcester Theme

WORCESTER, Dec. 15 (AP)—Winter has come to New England. Alcohol boiling from radiators set fire to the automobile of Dorothy Wood and C. P. Tarkenton Smith damaged his right wrist trying to crank his frozen car. Philip Agnew and Alvin Karpis were out while skating and Alvin Karpis was out while skating and Alvin Karpis was out while skating.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. Treasury balance \$2,843,477,338 U. S. customs receipts \$13,750,348

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Lily Pons Wins Suit

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Lily Pons, prima opera and movie star, today had the better of the Argentine government in the time of \$116,000 after she, through an agent, a suit against the income tax department.

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NLRB Quiz Starts Fight in Senate

Labor Committee Chief Will Demand His Group Conduct Inquiry

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Christmas spirit in the Senate was shattered today as the behind-the-scenes struggle began over a resolution for a senatorial investigation of the National Labor Relations Board.

A showdown was expected immediately after the holidays when the judiciary committee will decide whether it should favorably report the resolution, introduced by Senator Burke (D.) of Nebraska. Should the judiciary committee recommend a broad inquiry embracing all activities of the board and its examiners in the field, Senator Thomas (D.) of Utah, labor committee chairman, will demand the inquiry be conducted by his committee, which headed the bill creating the board.

Thirty specific complaints of alleged irregularities by agents of the board will be presented to the committee by Burke. The complaints I have received," he said, "refer to agents of the board, who there seems to be a great multitude. These agents, instead of being punished by the board have not even received a slap on the wrist."

Declining "for the present" to disclose details of the charges, Burke said they were in support of complaints in his resolution that the board has been "grossly negligent" in its supervision of its officials and attempted to deprive citizens of their constitutional right of a free press and free speech. Burke and Chairman J. Warren Madden of the NLRB exchanged correspondence after Burke's

Wild House Jam On Wage-Hour Substitute

Rep. Norton's Move Brings Measure To Vote Stage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—A House jam of disorder, Chairman J. P. Norton (D., New Jersey), of the House labor committee today moved to substitute the wage-hour bill as revised by the House committee for the Senate measure. The motion, which brought the wage-hour bill to the voting stage for the first time, was put as an order of business to clear the House as that reading of the new bill could be heard.

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"I Am Not Sorry"

Thayer, Seated in his Cell at Topfield, Said: "They Had It Coming to Them. They Had Been Nagging My Mother and Father for Six Years"

Oliver "Bud" Alden Thayer, seated in his cell at Topfield, said: "They had it coming to them. They had been nagging my mother and father for six years." A few minutes before this picture was taken "Bud" had been booked on charges of murdering his sister, Katherine Thayer, 32, and wounding his wealthy aunt, Mrs. Alice R. Thayer, in the Thayer home at Topfield.

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Senate Rejects Cost Limits in Farm Bill

Approves Provision For Spending "Any Necessary Funds"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Senate today rejected a provision for a definite limit on expenditures under the "ever normal grain" bill. It approved, 48 to 21, a roll call vote by Senator Vandenberg (R., Michigan), a provision which called for spending "such sums as may be necessary."

Supporters of the bill contended this provision would hold costs to \$500,000,000 or whatever funds are made available. But Senator McNary (R., Oregon) said the bill would cost at least \$500,000,000, and Senator King (D., Utah) estimated it cost at more than \$1,000,000,000.

An appropriation of \$500,000,000 to pay farm benefits is authorized under the present conservation act.

Last yesterday the Senate turned down, 49 to 21, an amendment by Vandenberg, quoting from a letter of President Roosevelt, and the Senate today the President would be forced to spend all the money costs are held to \$500,000,000.

Senator McNary, a member of the Senate appropriations committee, joined Vandenberg in the latter's attempt to write a definite cost limit into the measure.

"The best man to see" to get any project considered or speeded, the opinion has become general that he is the very Bismarck of the whole show—the chief devil who "contrives, enacts and be-holds" everything that happens in the Third New Deal.

I don't believe I have the honor of Mr. Corcoran's confidence or even close acquaintance. I have never talked to him except on the telephone.

But I have seen his works and there are so many secondary contacts with a man sitting so close to the center of such a network as this, that it isn't hard to know pretty accurately what goes on.

I think Mr. Corcoran is an almost perfect example of a man who gives his heart and soul to a magnetic leader and there-fore carries on in a highly idealistic edition of the perfect chief of staff.

His is not to question why, he is only to do or die. There is a trait of this intense loyalty in many of the Irish and Mr. Corcoran is as Irish as Paddy's pig. It usually expresses itself with a highly partisan shillalah. Mr. Corcoran happens to express his with an unusually excellent intellect.

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Gen. Johnson Says: Corcoran's Only Crime Is Loyalty

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—This is a piece about Mr. Thomas Corcoran—or as the President puts it—"Tommy the Cork"—by grace of a superlative brain, a pleasing personality, and the resulting favor of the Commander of The Faithful, Grand Viceroy of this astonishing Caliphate of Baghdad on the Potomac.

Everybody who has observed at first hand this Washington neocommunist since March, 1933, knows about the radical left wing of the New Deal. It is known who prepare the business-baiting bombshells and radical skyrocket. But it is a very different and much more difficult matter to trace the mistakes which have almost ruined recovery from these intellectual sources to their actual explosions.

Somewhat, they become Administration policies. Somehow, they get written into bills, and put before Congress. Then, somehow, the "must" pressure is put on and the dreadful deeds are done.

Of course, in every single case somebody "sells" the President, and from the time of that single nod from Casar, a new abortion grows to be an abstract idea and becomes a concrete Administration policy. Because Mr. Corcoran has been active in drafting some of these in statutory form, because he is frequently deputized as the battering-ram to force them through, and most of all because he has come to be the "best man to see" to get any project considered or speeded, the opinion has become general that he is the very Bismarck of the whole show—the chief devil who "contrives, enacts and be-holds" everything that happens in the Third New Deal.

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ical ideas wanted written in statutory form, they couldn't have found a better bill-drafter. He once said to me, "I haven't got my eyes fixed on any distant scene. I'm just trying to do a good job in carrying out the boss' orders as you once did yourself."

I don't question that at all. I think it more accurately expressed Mr. Corcoran than all the reams that have been written picturing him in a more sinister light. I think if Supreme Authority whispered to "Tommy the Cork" some evening that Senator Bill Spivins had to be liquidated, he would be in the Potomac before sunrise.

There is not much the matter with a guy like that—his only crime is loyalty. No important executive can get very far without a few people like this on his staff. It is only once in a blue moon that one can be found combining that kind of ability with that kind of ability.

(Continued on Page 3) (Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 11 o'clock, through Station WBBZ.)

Editorial note: Contributors who sign their names are entitled to have their names printed in the Boston Evening American. No readers need have the advantage of seeing their names on printed matter. The Boston Evening American will be glad to print their names and must be considered the official source of their names.

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Shotgun Police Declare Thayer Used

No Regrets in Shooting, Says Youth

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with black hand and stained white shoes, much worse.

He had the appearance of an angry, carefree vagabond sitting and chatting as a casual spectator while awaiting court to open.

Answers Questions
Except that his voice was cold and hard and terse when he talked to reporters.

He volunteered no information but he answered all questions as he sat, half-slumped, in the court room seat.

Occasionally, even as he talked with the troopers, his eyes took on a far-away look and then they would suddenly widen and come back into focus again, and he would appear puzzled for an instant, as if he had only just recognized his guards.

"I feel all right," he said in reply to one question by a reporter. "Yes I did it but I feel all right."

Answering other queries he replied: "Still, not sorry?"

"I wasn't sorry after I did it and I'm still not sorry. Yes, and I'd do it all over. The only reason I feel sorry is that I didn't kill my aunt. I thought she was dead. If I didn't think she was dead I'd have made sure I killed her."

"My sister and my aunt had given my father and mother lots of trouble for several years. They were always nagging them. They'd been nagging my father and mother for years."

Thayer's parents told police the sister had returned home only a short time before she was slain. The mother declared she had vainly attempted to halt the son but that neither she nor the father could reach the former Boston University student in time.

MURDER CHARGE
Thayer, who was booked on murder charge at the Topfield house, talked incessantly and became so belligerent that he signed a complete confession.

"He didn't give me any trouble," O'Leary said. "He went along just as if we were taking him out on a party."

The double shooting occurred in the family home on the Newburyport turnpike before the youth's terrified parents could interfere. His father is Alden Thayer, wealthy owner of the family home.

State police arrived to find the son calmly sitting in a chair at his mother's direction, while the shotgun and two revolvers lay on a dining room table.

The youth's mother told police her son came down the colonial

stairs from their home with two

weapons. He was felled by bird shot and father and mother came running from an adjoining room.

As they tried to get him to stop, his father fired the point-blank shot. Three more shots from a revolver were fired at the prostrate girl.

"I rushed at him," the mother said. "He told me to get out of the house. Then I told him to put the guns on the table and go and sit down."

Dr. Byron Sashorn of Topfield was summoned by the family. He found Katherine dead and ordered the unconscious aunt to the hospital. He notified state police.

Corporal O'Leary arrived to find the mother sobbing.

"Why, why did you do it?" and her son repeating over and over again: "They had it coming to them."

The slain youth appeared at first to be in a daze and asked "what for" when they told him he must come with them.

BLAMES OLD ACCIDENT
The boy's father attributed the shooting to an automobile accident last February in which "Bud" suffered injuries to his side. Because of the injuries, he lost his job on a Cambridge weekly paper and had been moody ever since.

At the barracks, Thayer greeted acquaintances with smiles and good-byes. He said he was posing for cameramen. He said he would tell the whole story and then signed a statement after police.

"MY REASON FOR KILLING MY PARENTS
My motive in killing my aunt and sister was because they had been giving my mother and father a lot of trouble and worry. I knew that if I did not shoot them I'd be in trouble in my home."

"After getting my shotgun and my revolvers, I started downstairs. I aimed at my aunt from the doorway and she was in the armchair by the fireplace. I used the shotgun and shot her in the

'Down' Cost Cut In Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The House banking committee, a committee, said today, has altered the administration's housing bill in order to build a \$100,000,000, as well as a change in the \$500,000,000.

The change, the member said, was to help property owners in cities where building costs are comparatively high.

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Work's Flaherty Aim in Washington

New Congressman, Starting as Newsboy, To Aid Shoe, Freight Rate Fights

By FREDERICK A. SMITH

Thomas A. Flaherty—"Tom"—to thousands in the Eleventh Congressional district—as an example of the boy who sticks around the old home corners and makes good.

He was elected to Congress yesterday and in a few weeks will take his seat in Washington as the first representative in thirteen years to go there from Charlestown. Since he was born in ancient Chappaque street he has never had to do more than look over his shoulder to see Hunter Hill monument.

As a lad of 11 he had a newspaper route in Charlestown. At the more mature age of 12 he was setting up pipe in a bowling alley and for that there was \$1.00 a week, which was a pretty good thing to have.

When a bowler, who hadn't had proper training at the time, shot a ball down the alley one afternoon, Tom's left hand wasn't quick enough. He had to lay off with a crushed middle finger. Compensation was \$4 a week while he wasn't working.

Down in Washington they will not have to educate him much on the value and virtues of workmen's compensation. Even if he were inclined to forget, the still flattened finger will be a reminder.

Winners



THOMAS FLAHERTY
New Congressman

MOTHER REVELLED

Mrs. Nora Flaherty, who came from Galway, Ireland, before Congressmen-Elect Flaherty and her right other a new-born recently celebrated with Patrick Flaherty the forty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. She is an enthusiastic constituent of the new congressman, but a not bewilderment.

"Tom dearest," she said yesterday when they brought her news that the election was in the bag. "But," she added, "with only two congressmen elected in about a generation over here, it seems too good to be true they picked Tom out of two or three hundred thousand people."

The congressman-elect, interviewed today by a Boston Evening American reporter, did not try to hide his joy over the honor that had come to him. But he was not exuberant. There is nothing speculative about the politics, especially, of course, the big vote-getting power he demonstrated in the race for nomination and election.

WORK IS AIM

He has served part of a term as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He said last night that he realized in moving from Beacon Hill in Boston to Capitol Hill in Washington, he was shifting to a harder job. He was going to Washington to work and that he did not expect to turn things upside down.

The first thing he proposes to do is to make an intensive study of several problems which personally affect his district and his native state.

As a former basket ball star at Boston College High School some years ago, the youthful congressman showed a definite taste for athletic sports. He has been a golf enthusiast for the last ten years. A remark he made about the ancient and honorable game this morning was intended to indicate his attitude toward getting places.



MAYOR EDWIN O. CHILDS
Re-elected in Newton

"I have found out, like many others, that they don't pay off on the long drives. There is always some important work left to do around the greens."

PROBLEMS SEEN

With that idea in mind Congressman-elect Flaherty said his first work in Washington would be centered on a few important problems.

"I want to get some of our naval repair work sent to Boston Navy Yard," he said. "I want to see that our shipyards are building two destroyers over there now and they occupy the dry docks. In order to take on repair jobs on the big ships they probably would have to construct some new ways for them. That would be all right. It would mean more work and more jobs."

He expressed deep interest in the threat to the New England shoe industry that lies behind the proposed customs treaty with Czechoslovakia.

"That is not a threat any longer," he exclaimed. "The low duties on imported shoes already have closed some of our shoe factories. One of our plants in Charlestown has been dealt a hard blow. I shall work with the Massachusetts delegation to remove this handicap."

Another menace to New England industries, he said, was the effort of ten southern states to lower their freight rates so that New England manufacturers would be under a still greater burden from a favorable shipping coast than they are now.

"I shall do all I can to help our deprecation down there to fight off that railroad rate situation," he said.



MAYOR WALTER GRIFFIN
Renamed in Laurence

As congressman, Mr. Flaherty said he would, as a Legion man and former Veterans Bureau man keep the interests of ex-service men uppermost in his mind. He declared he would work with organized labor. He would be all for the Administration man-a New Dealer.

The new congressman-to-be revealed that with all his other duties he has been studying law at Northeastern University for the last two years.

"Are you going to give that up," he was asked.

"Not at all," he said. "I hope to transfer my class work to Georgetown University when I get to Washington. I'm going to finish the course somehow."

Mr. Flaherty is still under 30, having been born December 21, 1906.

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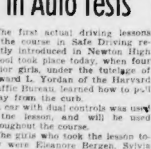
4 Newton Girls In Auto Tests

The first actual driving lessons in the course in safe driving recently introduced in Newton High school took place today, when four senior girls, under the tutelage of Edward L. Jordan of the Harvard Traffic Bureau, learned how to pull away from the curb.

A car with dual controls was used in the lesson, and will be used throughout the course.

The girls who took the lesson today were Esmeralda Bergen, Sylvia Eaton, Laura House and Irene Rowley. They are among the group of 24 seniors, 12 girls and 12 boys, who have been selected out of 100 applicants for the course.

The lessons are given in Commonwealth avenue at Exeter street, where the road has been marked off for the purpose. Red flags at either end of the section warn of the possibility of danger.



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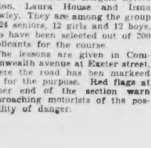
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In the light vote he rolled up a huge plurality of 6000 votes over his opponents. Alderman Clarence C. Coby and Frederick Loebach were: Childs, 11,043; Coby, 4763 and Loebach, 197.

Elected to the school committee were Ralph F. Tabor, Clark B. Bristol and Joseph F. Wogan.

Alderman-at-large chosen were Frank T. McCabe, Albert P. Evans, Maxwell P. Giddis, Charles E. Hughes, John Tompkins, Paul M. Goddard and George A. Rawson.

Ward aldermen were: Edward A. Caffrey, Richard C. Ashenden, Kenneth C. Tiffin, George A. Bacon, Clifford H. Walker, Joseph R. Jamieson and Theodore R. Lockwood.

The voters also indicated, by 3311 to 1705, that they want biennial elections instead of annual ones, and by 5523 to 1015 that the school committee year should be two years instead of four.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Members said a strong sentiment developed in the House Banking committee to make mortgage insurance more readily available on new homes costing \$2500 or less.

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Police said they feared the two may have met the same fate as Miss Janine Keller, sixth of Weidmann's known victims, whose body was found in a Pontine body of water yesterday. His confession that he had killed Jean De young Brooklyn, N. Y., dancer started the prolonged investigation.

Detectives found want ad clippings in Weidmann's suburban St. Cloud villa and started a search for persons they said had answered his offers of employment. Investigators said they found all but two women to express his thanks to those who voted and worked for him.

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"I am William Marklein."

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"I came," Marklein said, "because I wanted to meet the man whose wife I killed."

Marklein was seated in the front row beside William Schreyer, whose wife, Theresa, a choir singer, met death when the automobile ploughed through the zone.

Ex-singer Ethel R. Willis stopped the services and asked the two men to stand up and shake hands. The men stood and faced each other solemnly while the assembly applauded.

"I have never before you any ill will and I forgive," Schreyer said, and the service continued.

Seven men were injured today in a similar accident when an automobile driven by a 34-year-old woman ran through a street car waiting zone where 25 persons stood. Two of the men are in critical condition. Mrs. Mary Janowski, the driver, was detained.

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Following this trail, department investigators ran up against a black wall when Helen, Hahlich, head of the bureau, failed to remember signing a receipt for the passports of the person known as "Mr. and Mrs. Robinson."

U. S. Embassy Still Hunts Robinsons in Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (AP)—In spite of their false credentials the United States embassy today continued its attempts to solve the disappearance of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson."

Acting on the State Department's presumption that the couple may be American citizens, even though they used passports of long-dead children, the embassy maintained its request that the Soviet Government light on their identity and whereabouts.

The vigorous demands made earlier by the State Department, before it was established that the "Robinsons" passports were faked, were abandoned, however.

Mystery Doctor Vanishes in Hunt for Robinsons

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Search for clues in the fictitious disappearance of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson," the "American writers" from a Moscow hotel, owing to this city today as State Department officials hunted a physician believed to have been in contact with them.

Known as "Dr. Brenner" or "Drenner," he also has disappeared. The search revealed a series of new angles which further complicated the mystery of who were the Robinsons and what has happened to them.

Brenner, or Drenner, it appears, notified the superintendent of an apartment building in West 46th street, he would accept mail sent to the Robinsons and also to Martin Deutsch, in whose name the apartment stood. "He did call for mail at various times."

But Deutsch, an artist now in Hollywood, was in Florida at the time and claims not to have known either Brenner or the Robinsons.

Wins Air Safety Trophy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt awarded the Herbert Schiff memorial trophy to Lieutenant Commander Robert L. Fuller, U. S. Navy, for the greatest number of hours flown, with the maximum of safety.

West End Fires Twice Rout 11 From Homes

Captain Is Injured; 4 Children Carried To Safety

Captain James J. Sullivan of Engine 1 was injured and 11 persons, including four small children, were driven from their homes on Leverett street, West End, twice early today when two fires broke out within a few minutes of each other in the same building.

The first fire started in the Catania Importing Company on the ground floor of a four-story wooden building at 57 Leverett street. Heavy black smoke from olive oil penetrated throughout the entire building and firemen were obliged to wear masks fighting the blaze.

Driven to the bitter, wind-swept street in their night clothes were Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Prettie and their two children, Antonio six months, and Rose, 2. Mrs. Rose Prettie, 50, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marino, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naber, Theresa, 17 months, and Michael, 3.

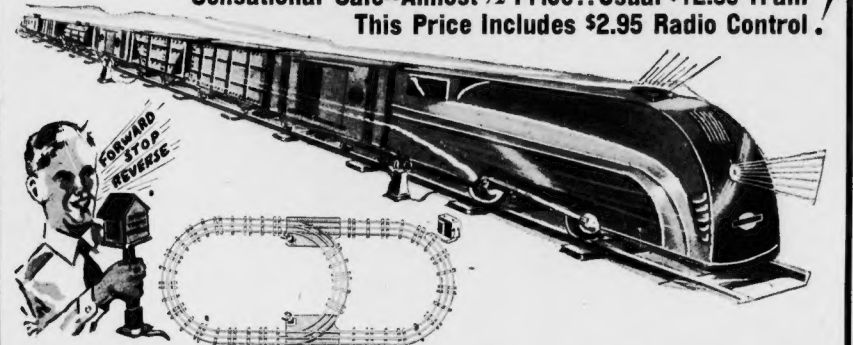
They returned to their homes, and the apparatus had left except one engine when fire broke out at 61 in the furniture warehouse of Nathan Rubin. Flames swept up through all four floors.

Two women and a girl were among seven persons led to safety by police and firemen from a fire which badly damaged a three-family house at Pace and Glenwood streets, Dorchester, early today.

Mrs. Charles Rotin, her daughter, Edith 20, and Reva 12, were helped in their escape as the flames raged through the house soon after being discovered by Charles Rotin, owner, Hyman Rustein, of Michigan avenue, Aba Rotin, 22, and Mrs. Mark Shore, a third floor tenant, were also in the house when the blaze started.

HOVEY'S Toyland Third Floor

Sensational Sale--Almost 1/2 Price.. Usual \$12.95 Train / This Price Includes \$2.95 Radio Control .



37 Pc. Electric Freight Train

- IMAGINE
- This price includes the popular automatic radio control—that usually costs \$2.95 alone!
- 9 Freight Cars • Spark Flying Locomotive
- 21 Pieces of Track • 2 Control Switches
- Transformer • Radio Automatic Control
- And Regular Railroad Whistle

\$6.95 Complete



- A Price For Every Christmas Budget . . . A Size and Style For Every Little Girl**
- FIBRE CARRIAGES** Contrasting color. Rubber tired wheels. Window opening at sides. Holds good size doll. **\$3**
- DOLL CARRIAGES** Contrasting color. Window opening at sides. Rubber tired wheels. Hand brake. **\$4**
- TWO-TONE CARRIAGES** Rubber tires; foot brake; glass windows. Lined hood. **\$5**
- FIBRE CARRIAGES** Contrasting color designs. Rubber tires. Side glass windows. Brake. **\$7**
- STURDY CARRIAGES** Lined throughout. Foot brake. Glass windows. Rubber tires. Large size. **\$10**



- "STEELCRAFT" FIRE CHIEF** Brilliant red, with cream trim. Fire Bell. Pedal type. Rubber tires. Strong enough for roughest play. **\$6**
- METAL COASTER WAGON** Bright red Steel wheels with hub caps. Ball bearing action. Rubber tires. "Fleeting" on side. **\$3.95**
- RED RACER EXPRESS** Natural finish wood, red trim. Detachable sides and back. Steel disk wheels, rubber tired. **\$6.50**
- "STEELCRAFT" LADDER WAGON** Red. Rubber tires. Two side ladders. 2 ladders. All metal body. Pedal car. Fire bell. **\$12**

Famous Buddy-L Trucks



- BUDDY L-STEEL SHOVEL** Steel body. Hoist shovel. Tractor wheels. Red and yellow. **\$4.95**
- BUDDY-L GROCERY TRUCK** Gray and yellow; rubber tired wheels. Loaded with all kinds of groceries. Just like a regular grocery delivery truck. **\$1.00**
- STEEL EXPRESS TRUCK** Rubber tired wheels. Electric headlights. Back and top open. Pull handle. **\$3.95**
- STEEL EXPRESS TRUCK** 1 truck and 1 trailer. Good size headlights. Removable top. Back door open. Green and cream. Electric headlights. **\$2.95**

Special Selling Section For This Doll Sale!—2nd Floor

Sale! Surplus Stock DOLLS at 25% to 50% off

Thousands of Dolls From One of America's Largest Doll Manufacturers
So Sensational.. We Have Extra Selling Space.. Extra Salespeople
Just 8 Shopping Days Before Christmas.. Don't Wait—Be Here at 9:30

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

GIVE Electrical GIFTS



\$6.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC SANDWICH GRILL

This handy appliance toasts . . . grills . . . fries, right at the table! Just the thing for sandwiches, lunches and evening snacks. Waftes good \$2.50 extra.



GENERAL ELECTRIC MIXER

Easily attached triple-beaters assure uniform mixing and beating of eggs, potatoes, whipped cream, salad dressings and other foods. \$14.95 Terms if desired. SHOP EARLY - MAIL EARLY

AT YOUR **Edison Shop** AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

London Harness Company
60 FRANKLIN STREET

'PLEASE' Don't Forget Us'

That Plea to Us Is Our Appeal
To You to Aid Basket Fund

Frantic appeals to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund—

"Please, PLEASE, Mr. Editor, don't forget us—don't pass us by—this year!"

The letters keep coming in... keep coming in... teaching hands... hands outstretched to YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Reader!

Will YOU let them go unanswered?

Or will YOUR letters—YOUR letters, containing YOUR contributions—keep pace with them?

Here's a letter today from Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly, inciting a generous contribution to the basket fund.

RESPONSE EARNED

Mr. Kelly says in part:

"For over twenty-five years your fine newspaper has earned the respect and admiration of the people of Massachusetts for being the pioneers in this charitable work of assisting in bringing happiness and joy to many families who are in needy circumstances through no fault of their own."

Help the poor to follow the teachings of the good God above."

But remember! It is not THE Boston Evening American, nor THE Boston Advertiser, that is doing this. It is YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Reader.

READERS DUE CREDIT

It is upon YOUR generosity—



The Rogers Peet label adds distinction to your Gift—

—without added cost to you.



'15 Self-edge silked Robe. Shawl collar. Wisp model. Navy or wine.



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YOUR good-heartedness—YOUR contributions that the success of the Christmas Basket Fund depends upon—

Seldom even in the darkest years of the depression has there been such an appeal for Christmas aid as is being received by the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund this year.

Here is a part of a letter received from a woman in Saugus:

"I am the mother of three children. I wrote to you last year, but did not receive any basket. It almost broke my heart to see the children going without on Christmas Day."

But YOUR contribution last year might have saved the mother and her children that heartbreak! Don't let it happen this year!

MOTHER APPEALS

Here's another letter, in part, from a woman in Roxbury:

"I have four children of my own to feed, and on top of all that, I had to take my sister and her two children in, as her husband deserted her and the children, and she is not able to work. I couldn't see them on the street as long as we had a home... so I am writing to you for the sake of all the children; they are the ones that suffer the most if they don't have anything for Christmas."

And another, from a girl in Cambridge:

"I am a girl in the eighth grade, and am writing this letter for my little brothers and sisters."

And another, from a girl in Somerville:

"We are behind in our rent and have no money to eat. Please, sir, please don't forget us. I am in my first year of high school and am 17 years old."

LOSERS SIGHT OF EVE

And here's one from a man in Boston:

"I have just lost the vision of my eye and cannot seem to be able to obtain employment any more. The children are Joseph, 14; James, 13; Elizabeth, 11; and John, 2."

And, from a nine-year-old girl in East Boston:

"I and my nine-year-old girl, my mother and father are sick. I would like to have a Christmas basket. I don't know what it is to have a turkey. Last year you didn't send us any. I hope you will not forget us this Christmas. I have two sisters and a baby brother, six months old."

HOPE FOR BASKET

And finally for today this one:

"There are just three of us, two boys, one 11... my smallest boy will be eight years old Christmas Day... All I hope in you will send us a basket, not for me as much, but for my two little boys whom I dearly love and hope to see at least once a year with a little more to eat."

In addition to Lieutenant-Governor Kelly's contribution, The Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund is in receipt of one of \$25 from the office of Division Nine, Boston Police Department, Captain Thomas Druggan, commanding.

Another \$25 contribution has been received from the Suffolk County Veterans of Foreign Wars, and another, also \$25, from the Boston FISH Club.

SEND DONATION NOW

The Christmas Basket Fund will still further enrich itself by \$25,000. This was 10 per cent of the office receipts from the Boston party held at the Boston FISH Club on Saturday night.

YOU can help too. Send YOUR contribution today to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 13 Otis street at Winthrop square.

Or if you prefer to make up and deliver your own Christmas baskets, the Christmas Basket Fund Editor will be glad to give you the names and addresses of as many needy families as you wish.

The thing is to DO YOUR part NOW.

Don't let this Christmas—YOUR Christmas—be marred by the thought that somewhere disappointed, heartbroken children are looking, empty-handed and empty-stomached, out of a garb, unlighted windows because YOU didn't do YOUR share!

Maine Wool Mills May Be Closed

ANGUSTA, Me., Dec. 15.—Maine's woolen mills faced suspension of business following an announcement by Governor Lewis O. Harvey that low Southern wools would force the mills to close.

The governor made his statement following a session with the Maine textile conference, and said he understood from the operators that Maine mills were unable to operate in competition with material manufactured under the low wage scales of the South.

8 Bodies Recovered After Avalanche

VENICE, Italy, Dec. 15 (AP)—Search for bodies of victims was pushed by rescue workers today after 10 youths, skiing at Portofino in the Italian Alps, were killed by a sudden avalanche.

Eight bodies have been recovered. Ten other members of the skiing party escaped.

TALE of FINE PIANOS

This is your real opportunity to

BUY A PIANO for CHRISTMAS

A small deposit will secure it now for delivery

collected by the

Here Are A Few Typical Values:

LENOX SPINET Brand new 1938 model. Delivered from anywhere in New England. NOW \$149.

WURLITZER UPRIGHT Brand new. Beautiful model. Bench and delivery free. NOW \$195.

WURLITZER BUTTERFLY GRAND Brand new. A charming model. Bench and delivery free. NOW \$245.

See the many bargains tomorrow

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

EVERY PIANO

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John J. Maloney, vice-commander of Suffolk County council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and chairman of its hospital committee, is shown here presenting check for \$25 to Ruth Burns for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas basket fund.

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Goods Sole Price

Of Loew's Treat

Here is more information about

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Loew's State Theater in aid of the

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the show of shows. Secondly, the

appeal primarily is to the kiddies,

because the selection of films is be-

ing made especially for their bene-

fit. In other words, it's just the

best of programs that's entertaining

to the youngsters.

Your ticket of admission must

be canned food. Bring as much

as you like. You will get more

than your money's worth and at

the same time assist in bringing

comfort to many needy families.

Take the money that you would

ordinarily spend for your weekly

visit to the movies and spend it

for canned food or staple groceries.

Perhaps you can add a mile more

to it. The more generous you are

the more generously filled will be

the baskets to be distributed on

Christmas.

We want the group to attend,

too. They'll get as much delight

from the show as the children.

The program will offer a series of

cartoons, comedies, travel talks

and other interesting about films.

Both if, M. Addison, division man-

ager of Loew's and Fred Greenway,

house manager of Loew's State, as-

sert it will prove one of the best

shows of its kind ever shown.

Don't forget the starting time

will be 10 o'clock promptly. The

theater will open at 9:30.

Basket Skating

Prize Fur Wrap

With a beautiful white fur wrap

as her reward, "Winter Queen"

will be crowned "Prize Girl"

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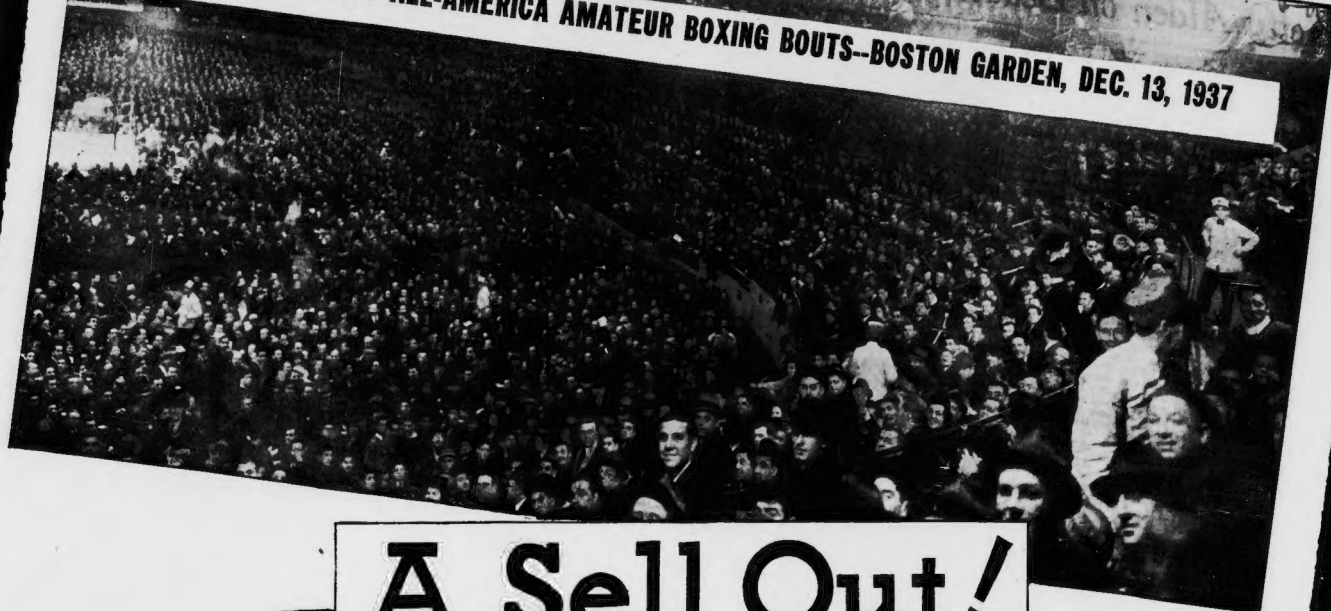
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FINALS OF HEARST ALL-AMERICA AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS--BOSTON GARDEN, DEC. 13, 1937



A Sell Out!

You Can't Do Better Than That, Mr. Merchant

These more than 17,000 men are all potential customers of your store. They are a vital part of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser families who spend over 766 millions annually for clothes, footwear, food, furniture, jewelry, automobiles, accessories and other merchandise at retail. This is the market that can be reached only through the—

Boston Evening
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Modern Newspapers for Modern People



THIS Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports GIRL ABOUT TOWN

IS LIFE By Robert E. Rogers

Only a few weeks ago Miss Helen Hayes all but stopped a performance of "Victoria Regina" because her audience whispered, talked, did not pay attention, did not seem really interested. Miss Hayes, being a lady, did not bawl them out, but she spoke about them later to the press.

Only a few days ago Mr. Serge Koussevitzky laid down his baton and walked off the stage while a crowd of late comers broke past the ushers, who were supposed not to seat them late; he waited five minutes at least before he would resume. Later he, too, told the press his opinion of the manners of the people of this city.

Talkers at Silent Films Were Rude and Selfish

I suppose that neither Helen Hayes' audience nor Richard Mansfield's were as bad during their respective epochs as those audiences who used to go to the theater occasionally in the hey-day of the silent movies and talk their way steadily through the performance. I saw that once. That idol of the cinema fans, that vanguard of all the vamps, Theda Bara, once opened in the Majestic Theater in a play (with dialogue) written especially for her.

In the play, I remember, she was struck by a bolt of lightning and immediately became what the Voodoo worshippers call a Zombi, a simulacrum without a soul! It was intended to give one the shudders and it did but in a different way from what the author and producer intended. The litigant didn't go to scoff and remain to pray. They simply didn't go. But the theater was packed with a silent movie audience, most of whom gave the impression of never having been in a "legitimate" theater before. And they talked steadily throughout the performance. They hadn't the slightest idea that there was anything to hear.

"Which is rhymes, tho' such were not my intention!"

Sound Films Have Done Much to School People

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Then the movies began drawing upon the old-fashioned play which had some brains about it and demanded attention. Nowadays the talking pictures have learned their lesson so rapidly and well that frequently their dialogue beats that of the old-fashioned flesh-and-blood stage in skill, in subtlety, and power. One has to listen because it's so good.

Galleries Boo Actors On Stages of England

I saw only the film, so I wouldn't know. Anyway, as Mr. Dooley would say, in England the gallery boos the actors but in America, the actors, actresses, musicians and such, boo the audience. Which is quite as it should be. Anyone who has ever read of the really terrible experience of Noel Coward at a one first night in London will be satisfied to give up his occasionally cherished rights and accept the comparatively mild sensation of being booed from the stage. The other is too brutal. Our habit is comparatively polite and chivalrous. The actor, who can damn' 'most but cannot take it, is at a dreadful disadvantage.

Quizz Jasse, Who Slugged O'Brien 2 Years Ago

Derham, Aides Coll Ex-Boxer in Revere Surprise Move

In a surprise development, Robert Jasse, former Revere boxer, convicted two years ago of attacking Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, was questioned today by officials investigating racketeering conditions in the beach resort city. Jasse, arrested on 18 months in the House of Correction after he was found guilty of beating the mayor, arrived at the Metropolitan police station in Revere, accompanied by Metropolitan Officer James Sullivan.

He was escorted behind closed doors with Assistant Attorney-General John S. Derham, Police Captain James J. Sheehan ordered into the scene on orders of Governor Hurley.

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Cooking Chown Canton Guild By Martha Lee

American Economist Prepares Yule Buffet Dishes

A preview—and pre-emptive—of many tempting holiday buffet dishes were given the large audience in Canton town hall last night at the St. John's Church cooking school, sponsored by St. John's literary guild in cooperation with Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

HOLIDAY COOK

The parish and containing cranberry-bling topped with candied green cherry, added another dash of holiday cheer.

THINE IN CHARGE

In charge of the menu was Bruce Ronney, president of St. John's Guild.

Boat in Year Nets 6,000,000 Lbs. Fish

On the boat's first birthday Captain Christian Christensen of the Daniel, of Boston, fishing, arrived today at Boston Fish Pier.

Christmas Drive On Dope Mapped

A Christmas drive against the dope traffic was launched by the Federal Narcotics Bureau with a conference in the Federal building.

DeCelles Bars 16 Insurance Forms

Seventeen different groups which sought licenses to sell compulsory automobile insurance in Massachusetts have been turned down.

500 Honor Palaza For Passing Bar

A crowd estimated at 500 persons jammed the dining room of the Hotel Brunswick last night to do the honors at the Palaza Bar.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN By Ann Marsters

Are you up on your etiquette when it comes to sending Christmas cards? There are a few important rules—if you want to be strictly proper about it.

Those of you who have your cards printed or engraved should make sure that the lettering style of the signature matches that of the card. Engraved cards are formal, and it is not the best of form to send them to your closest friends and relatives.

ANN MARSTERS

It is particularly smart, this season, to have a facsimile of your signature in your own handwriting engraved on your cards.

It's Smart This Season to Forget Your Middle Initial on Yule Card

It is now considered a bit smug to omit your middle initial when having your name printed on Christmas cards. (And never, of course, use Miss or Mrs. before your signature.)

Food to Romance But Short Step: Sometimes a Bit of Poesy Aids

TO AN OLD LOVE
Some day we two again shall meet,
I know not when nor where;
And yet each shall the other greet
In accents delectable.

Shopping Hint for Shy Male: Saves a Lot of Time, Too

Christmas shopping hints—Are you just a shy male who shudders with embarrassment when you try to shop for your wife or girl friend? Do you end up by giving her something all wrong for Christmas, just because you don't know how to shop for something she'd really like? You needn't be in that predicament.

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Hoover Castaways Arrive in Manila

MANILA, Dec. 15 (AP)—Laughing and cheerful, 453 passengers from the ship wrecked Delta liner President Hoover were landed in Manila today by the President Moore.

Salvagers from Hongkong were expected alongside the Hoover to-day.

Selectmen Meet January 7

The biggest attendance in its history is expected when the annual convention of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association is called to order in Gardner Auditorium, State House, Friday, January 7. The convention will continue through the next day.

More than 300 members of the association, representatives of more than 1,000 towns, have already signified their intention of being present.

The association now has the largest membership in its history as the result of a membership drive conducted by Roger Bennett during the past year. By 1939 it is expected every part and present selectman will join.

Sky Is Limit on Dream Man for Girls at Tech

You don't have to be a football 24 children in marriage, have ad-
vance to get a beautiful girl—if she's married, comes from a
good family with some social standing.
That has been revealed by a poll of M. I. T. girls, who listed their
likes and dislikes in somewhat of a "yes-no" spirit at the box of
the institution in the columns of
the school magazine.

Two weeks ago the box told what they wanted in the girls of
their dreams and the Tech leaders
we find it hard to say this—didn't
do so well. So now the girls say
"Yes, a girl is a dreamer."
"That above all you gotta be able
to make money, make it fast and
make it often."

From there the girls went on
to more intimate matters. Their
dreams must be 24 years old, want
federal gubernatorial races.

8 Nominations For Bishop Seen

No fewer than eight clergymen
may have their names placed in
nomination today for the position
of suffragan bishop at the special
convention that has been called in
the Cathedral Church of St. Paul
by bishop Henry Knox Sherrill,
head of the Protestant Episcopal
diocese of Massachusetts.

Among those considered are the
Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, who
held the position since 1912, re-
signed in October. Nominations will
be made from the floor.

Holiday Mail Heavier

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Christmas
mail is expected to exceed the 1936
volume by five per cent, postal au-
thorities today forecast.

STIFF, ACHING MUSCLES CAUSED HIM AGONY

When a Doctor Told Him—"Just rub in Omega Oil!"
WHEN your muscles ache and
throb—when pain and stiff-
ness is misery—just rub in this
penetrating liniment and get relief
quick! Starts easing that pain the
minute you rub it in. Penetration
doesn't bring warming comfort
into your muscles with speed.
No one knows more about lin-
iments than athletic trans-
ports in every kind of sport.

These experts rely on Omega Oil.
They know it's extra-strong, yet
extra-safe. No burn or blister—
ideal for women and children!
Why don't you try this liniment
which is endorsed by so many doc-
tors, nurses and other authorities?
Get a 35¢ bottle—and rub muscular
pain and congestion out.

**SORE MUSCLES,
RHEUMATIC ACHES,
COLDS, STIFF BACK**

Christmas Tree Contest

WIN CASH for XMAS GIFTS IT'S SIMPLE and EASY!

\$250.00 CASH PRIZES

LENOX JEWELRY, INC.

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VICTORY KINTWEAR STORES

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KENNEDY'S

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

WORLD RADIO

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MAX'S LOAN

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

REAGAN KIPP CO.

ROGERS PEET

BROWN'S

THE HOUSE OF LEIDERMAN, INC.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.

NEW ENGLAND CYCLE & RADIO CO.

JAMES BLISS CO.

GILLIES & SONS, INC.

THIS IS THE FIFTH PAGE OF THE CONTEST

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9. Save ALL the pages until FIVE have appeared, then submit them on or before noon, December 18.
10. Entrance in the contest implies acceptance of all rules hereby given.

Dainty Frolicker



Charming little 12-year-old Gretchen Merrill, above, will be one of the featured ice stars at the fifth annual Skaters Frolic which takes place at the Boston Arena Saturday night. The proceeds from this gala ice show will go to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Gretchen Merrill In Skating Frolic

The most dazzling skating frolic ever to be staged in Boston will be held at the Arena on Saturday night under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club.

There will be skating in new time slots, costume contests, specialty dancing, and ice races and games.

Ben Levasseur, one of the members in charge of the carnival, says all who wish may take part in the costume parade at 8 o'clock. He announces there will also be general skating after the brilliant frolic ends.

The queen of the frolic will be crowned "Miss Skater" by the judges.

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Trostar Rated Best on Wilson Slate

Post Position Favors Pacemaker in Opening Affair

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—Trostar, Fourth Race
CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Trostar missed a nose decision in that latest engagement here after setting all the early pace. This one is dropping down somewhat in class and the lesser distance of this engagement is certain to enhance his chance.

He needs only to repeat that performance to take down the major award. He gets in with five less pounds than he carried in that race. Looks like a cinch.

FIRST—Pacemaker, New Boy, Judge
PACEMAKER overcame a world of trouble to be a bang up second in his latest engagement. He is favored by an outside post position and should, after clear of any early events, to earn his first breakers. The latest race turned in by NEW BOY is enough to earn him the call for position of runner-up. He could be a threat if our choice followed. BUTTER can do better than that last race shows track have been excellent.

SECOND—Chloe, Goods, Running Water, Lady Rich
CHLOE GOOD is taken in the second round on the strength of that good second over that track. A return to that effort will earn all the marbles. RUNNING WATER comes recommended by the all-around experts who report early post track. LADY RICH KENNER should be seen battling 'trot for the minor spots.

THIRD—Bards, Dancer, Portland, La Loure
HAZZLE DAZZLE impressed by the monster in which he accounted for his last race here. He came from behind in that race and did not fail to get left the impression that he would be better suited at the increased distance of today's engagement. PAYSANI has had a good good time race here and has shown excellent traits early post track. LADY RICH KENNER should be seen battling 'trot for the minor spots.

FOURTH—Trotter, Miss Fye, Royal Speed
If there is anything to be had in the first race, it is in the second round. If there is anything to be had in the first race, it is in the second round. If there is anything to be had in the first race, it is in the second round.

FIFTH—Aunt Fie, Fannie's First, Frederick
AUNT FIE is a horse to watch in the first race. FANNIE'S FIRST is a horse to watch in the first race. FREDERICK is a horse to watch in the first race.

SIXTH—Bright Light, Swan Heels, Lucette
BRIGHT LIGHT is a horse to watch in the first race. SWAN HEELS is a horse to watch in the first race. LUCETTE is a horse to watch in the first race.

SEVENTH—Amelia, Anolis
AMELIA is a horse to watch in the first race. ANOLIS is a horse to watch in the first race.

EIGHTH—Belle, Belle, Belle
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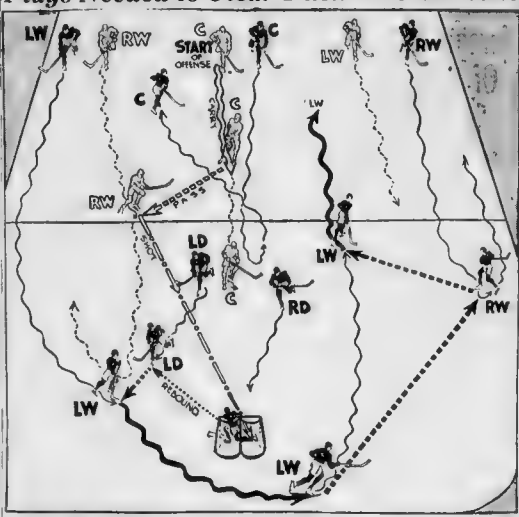
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Thirteenth—Belle, Belle, Belle
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HOCKEY IN 10 LESSONS
Plays Needed to Clear Puck in Own Zone

CHARLES TOWN CHARTS 'Clearing' Puck In Own Zone Difficult

It is a fact that clearing the puck in one's own zone is a difficult task. It requires a combination of skill, speed, and teamwork. The chart shows the various plays and movements needed to successfully clear the puck from the defensive zone.

Second—Wild Blonde 111 (Simmons), 18.40, 5.40, 3.40; Dominant Star, 109 (G. Napier), 2.60, 2.60; Handley, 109 (T. E. Ward), 6.40, 0.11 2:00. Also ran—Roy Boy, Single A, Cash Surrender, Anna V. L., Title.

Third—Head Gear, 100 (T. E. Ward) 28.20, 11.40, 5.60; Waugh Scott, 108 (M. B. G.) 5.40, 4.20; Lulu Khayman, 110 (Simmons) 8.40, 0.11 2:27. Also ran—Lady B, Seltup, Take Charge, Buds Virmar, Miss Bona.

St. Louis Fans
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 15 (AP)—The St. Louis Blues will play the Chicago Blackhawks tonight at the St. Louis Arena.

Boxing Results
NATE SAMPSON, 140 lbs., defeated Tommy Brannan, 135 lbs., by a unanimous decision, 10-9.

They'll Do It Every Time
BEING A KID BROTHER IN WINTER OR—



MR. BOSTON

Natie Brown Is Terrific Puncher Shucro Gets Test Callahan Is Ready

By JACK CONWAY

NOW THAT the great All-America boxing tournament is a matter of ring history, the professional pugilists will come to New England with the Goodwin A. C. staging a monster All-Star card at the Garden on Friday night.

Matchmaker "Rip" Valent has arranged the best set of bouts offered by a professional club in New England this year. Andy Callahan of Lawrence, a saint Ralph Zannelli of Providence, Bobby Pachio of New York battling Sammy Fuller of the North End, the hard hitting Natie Brown of Washington in three swinging Kayo smashes at Tony Shucro of the North End, and the brilliant "Kid" Kaplan of Dorchester trying to knock off Eddie Zivic. Each of these bouts will be for ten rounds and the fans should witness some of the most stirring action of the indoor boxing season.

The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser will receive part of the proceeds of the show. The Christmas Basket boxing show over a period of years have produced some of the greatest ring action witnessed in this city. Perhaps this is because the boxers realize that thousands of poor people are benefited each year by the Christmas Basket Fund and so strive to give their utmost at these shows.

The public also recognized the high caliber of Christmas Basket Boxing Shows. It knows that a promoter under average conditions could not afford to go out and guarantee the amounts that will be received by the boxers on Friday night's card. It would be too much of an undertaking for a promoter to attempt. The Goodwin Club, however, knows that a Christmas Basket Boxing Show has always had a tremendous appeal and so has hung up some daring guarantees for the boxers who will appear in the Garden matches.

The boxers are all putting the finishing touches to their training and will be prepared to show at the best once the gong sounds for the opening of their contest.

Natie Brown Is Terrific Hitter

NATIE BROWN, who played in the show when he was scored as a professional, is a terrific hitter. He is a powerful puncher and is known for his ability to knock out his opponents in the early rounds of a fight.

Andy Callahan To Seek Kayo
ANDY CALLAHAN, a professional boxer, is looking for a knockout victory. He is a powerful puncher and is known for his ability to knock out his opponents in the early rounds of a fight.

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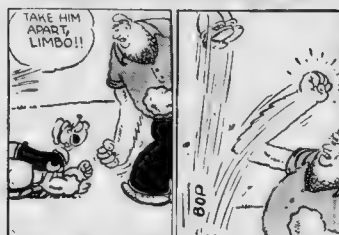
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Tech Matmen
Meet Brooklyn
Wintering under the worst conditions animated by the Harvard faculty and freshmen wrestling teams. The Tech squad is making a concerted drive for the important meet with Brooklyn college on Saturday afternoon, at the Tech hanger gymnasium.

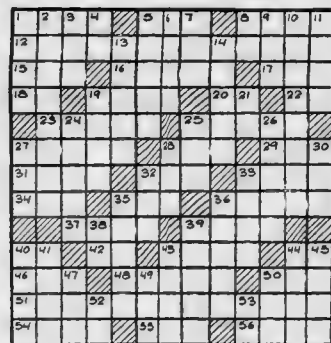
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See Popeye in Color in the Scollay This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—coarse hair
3—beverage
8—looplike
12—pledging of a vessel as security
15—form over which objects are fashioned
16—rent again
17—parcel of land
18—myself
21—not one
23—note of the scale
22—symbol for tellurium
23—loop with a running
25—exact counterpart
- VERTICAL**
- 1—counterfeit
2—pertaining to marriage
3—imitate
4—depart
5—in that place
6—wriggling
7—war hero
8—by
9—nothing
10—calming road
11—poker player's stake
13—volcanic
14—perfume from flowers
15—Christmas carol
- area**
- 21—pronoun
24—large bay
25—fold of cloth
25—palin leaf
25—maneuver
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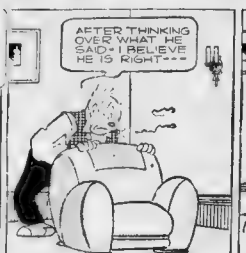
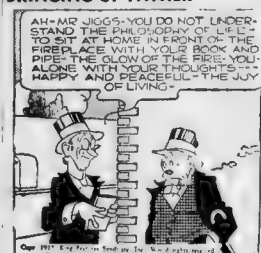
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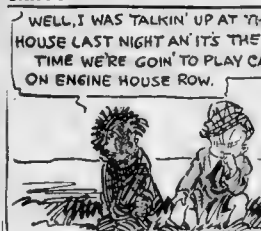
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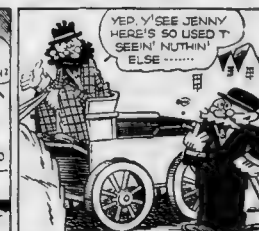
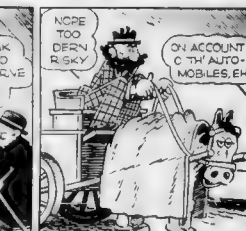
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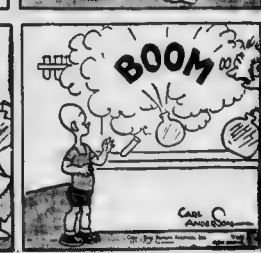
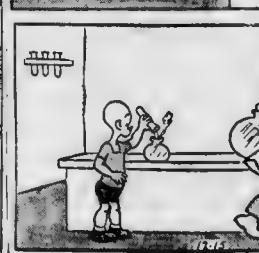
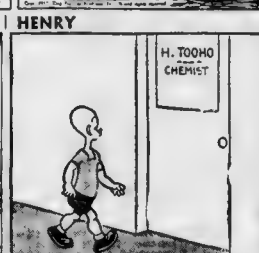
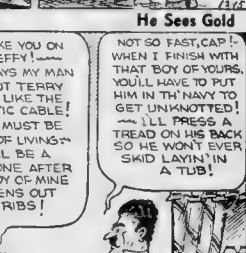
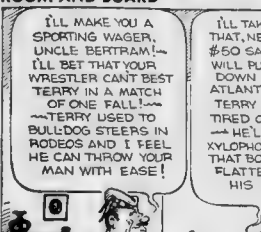
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POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



Close "Home Ties"



He's Wrong Again



"Spotted"



Fair Warning



The Fright of a Rare Sight



And Then the Fun Began



U.S. Capital Headlines

Misleading Rukeyser Cites Case Where True Meaning Is Not Clear

By MERVILLE STANLEY RUKESER
International News Service Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The headlines from the nation's capital need to be related to the issue of reversing the business slump.

For example, one New York newspaper recently reported:

"Roosevelt falls in his program with Congress. Fall only result of plan at special session."

It would take numerous columns to make the true meaning of that headline clear to the student of the business outlook.

The importance of the farm bill, though only one point in the President's program for the special session, should not be minimized.

OTHER THREE POINTS

The other three points dealt with national income, the government and long-term planning, and national development.

Without going into the details of the three points, it is clear that the President's program is a comprehensive one.

According to a sound farm program, which would tend to balance the budget of the industry.

When and if in conference the differences are smoothed out, it is likely to be in the nature of a compromise.

Bad drafting is likely to be a factor in the lack of confidence in the program.

Respectively of this, if a plan is drafted for the purpose of effecting a depression farm commodity.

At a time of existing confidence, it might well be unwise to add to the confusion by dealing with high-level controversy.

From the standpoint of the effect of current legislation on the matter related to the supply and demand for goods and services.

It may be that the political character of the farm program and the other three elements in the President's four-point program.

It is of course necessary to get across into better balance the alternative in raising farm prices to lower industrial prices.

But to do the latter would bring the prospective earnings out of line with the existing debt structure and tax structure.

It is a simple law authorizing the two-price system for agricultural products, with a free market for exports and a domestic price related to the needs of a balanced internal economy.

Boston Stocks

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STOCKS PLEDGED ALONG INTO SLIGHTLY HIGHER GROUND

Issues in Which Have Proved O.K.

By R. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Rallying tendencies pushed leaders ahead fractions to a point of more in today's stock market.

Buying was not in any great quantity, but was sufficiently maintained to easily cover offerings.

Steel aircraft and motor shares were most favored with oils and metals accorded support.

An estimated sharp drop in November, however, the market was not the main selling source.

"We have evidence," he said, "that production is now running below the actual demand for goods and that inventories are being reduced."

He also told a press conference Christmas trade was running about as heavy as last year, with most of the sales about \$100 million.

State of about a million bushels of wheat and Kansas wheat to Mexico, through the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

After a quiet opening the pace was moderate. Near the four o'clock hour prices were about the best.

It was a busy day for the market, with a number of issues showing a slight upward trend.

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SHOE FACTORIES TO RESUME

ST LOUIS, Dec. 15 (AP).—The shoe manufacturers' Association made a "conservative estimate" today that 1200 to 1500 employees have returned to work in St. Louis plants to begin production for the spring trade.

Operations have been curtailed since the strike began in November. Manufacturers explained that most shoe production is seasonal, with the bulk of the work done in the spring and summer months.

Workers of America said the union expected full operation with normal employment would begin next month after the holiday season.

The strike, which began in November, was the longest in the history of the shoe industry in St. Louis.

The union, which represents about 1200 workers, had been demanding a 10 percent wage increase and a 40-hour week.

The manufacturers' Association, which represents about 1500 workers, had been demanding a 5 percent wage increase and a 40-hour week.

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The ten months' reports totaled 31,450 airplanes and 1,141,000 engines, compared with 28,000 airplanes and 1,000,000 engines in 1936.

The increase was due to a combination of factors, including a rise in the number of airplanes and engines exported to foreign countries.

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Business Opportunities

VARIETY and delicatessen store. Ideal location. 750 Dennington St., East Boston 1965.

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, \$1.50, heaters \$2.50. Midway Mfg. Co., Inc., 21 Sumner St., Lynn, Mass. 01902.

12" X 18" range burners, \$1.50, heaters, \$2.50. Quinn Sales, 14 Portland St., Boston.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston. The next text will be sugsted by the Rev. Kenneth L. Palmer, pastor of West Boston Baptist Church.

Cause and Effect

Perhaps that study is necessary, though we doubt it. New England has been giving Washington complete information about the Czechoslovakian competition for months. The only trouble was, nobody in authority would listen.

When a masterful man marries a managing woman, the angels weep—and stuff cotton in their ears, too.

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